

Four arrested in clash at Union

Four members of the McGill Student Movement (MSM) were arrested by police in the Union building yesterday after a fight broke out between them and three students during an MSM "Mass democracy" meeting.

Police arrested Ze'ev Ionis, John Robertson, Larry Tansey, and Robert Wallace. The four were charged with assault and disturbing the peace and will appear in municipal court this morning.

The meeting was the third "mass democracy" called by the MSM to "denounce Zionism" and "support the just cause of the Arab peoples" in the current Middle East war.

Ionis began the meeting by making a speech attacking Israel's role in the Middle East and denouncing "Zionist aggression against the Arab peoples."

Ionis said that "everyone has the right to speak" at the meeting but "we will not tolerate any disruptions of our mass democ-

For an editorial on the Union confrontation, see page 4.

racy."

A few minutes later three students started singing songs in Hebrew. Ionis said this was "exactly the type of disruptions that the Zionists always use." The MSM members then crossed the Union lobby towards the students, holding long poles with red flags. During the fight that followed, the three students were thrown out of the Union and one had his glasses broken; Union manager Frank Costi's hand was cut during the scuffle.

A few minutes after MSM resumed the meeting, about eight policemen entered the Union on Costi's instructions and told the MSM to leave the building. When the four denounced the police as "Zionist collaborators" and resisted, they were arrested, handcuff-

ed, and taken out of the Union. Charges were laid by the three students and the police.

Costi said he had called the anti-subversive squad during the morning "because the MSM has been giving me trouble all along." Costi said he did not give the squad permission to enter the building, but several members were seen inside the Union before the MSM meeting began.

"Nobody called the police but myself," said Costi. "You can be sure they (the MSM) will be after me, but I'll be ready for them."

The MSM members could not be reached for comment on the incident. A spokesman for the Communist Party of Quebec (Marxist-Leninist), of which the MSM is a student unit, said the party will be releasing a statement today.

Students' Society President Paul Drager said he was trying to reach all student councillors last night to get a unanimous decision



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to send the case to the Senate committee on student discipline.

"We're not judging them," he said. "We're sending them to be judged. I can't see Students' Council looking into this thoroughly enough." He said Council "should take some kind of a stand,"

but "we can't handle an investigating job ourselves."

"We'll have to ban MSM from the building after the court appearance," said Drager. "We can't have a free-for-all every Thursday. The Union should be safe for all students."

Botany prof fights firing

by Darryl Benjamin

McGill's biology department has decided not to renew Kurt Maier's teaching contract for reasons that are, at best, unclear.

Maier, whose contract expired last August, is an assistant professor and has been teaching botany at McGill for six years.

The news of the department's plans to dismiss Maier startled both professors and students who knew him. Several professors in the department have called the dismissal unjustified.

"Among the best"

"Maier is among the best professors in the department," said one professor. He was "very popular with the students, and this is generally frowned upon by the administration."

Another professor said McGill is trying to fire "one of its best teachers."

Even Edward Stansbury, dean of science, said most students who took Maier's course liked his teaching.

Stansbury added, however, that Maier's topic is "very esoteric; it's not interesting students in the biology department today."

Maier had been criticized because his classes were small and

because his contributions to the department "were not comparable with others." Contributions are gauged by publications and papers presented to the department.

Weeding out botany

Many in the department, who wish to remain anonymous, say they are not content with these reasons. They say the criticisms are petty and obscure — that they are an effort to disguise the dean of science's attempt to "streamline" the biology department by weeding out botany.

Stansbury says, however, that four of the contracts not renewed recently were not in botany. "Only Dr. Maier's was."

Biology department chairman Gordon MacLachlan said many of Maier's classes were being duplicated by the medical faculty. He said biology and medicine have been trying to combine forces wherever possible.

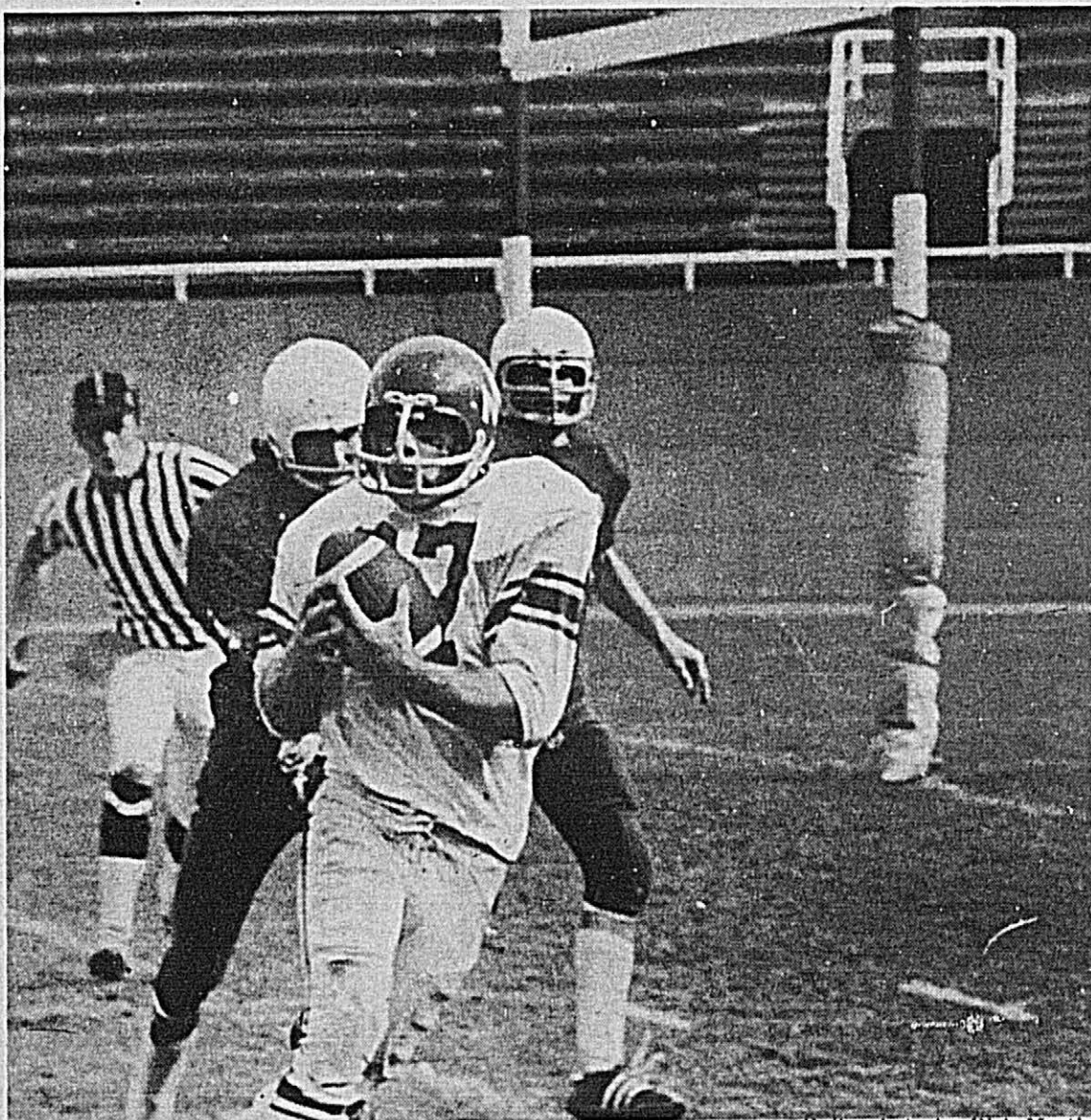
Sabotage

Maier's classes are comparatively small, between 30 and 35. But one professor said that when Maier started teaching, there were only 15 students enrolled, "and there has been sabotage against him. I know of students who were told by advisers not to take Maier's courses."

That Maier has not published many papers does not, according to one professor, mean he hasn't accumulated "a wealth of information" that could be published in the future. The professor said the one paper Maier did publish was three or four times longer than those normally presented.

MacLachlan refused to comment on the non-renewal of Maier's contract, saying public discussion could cause unnecessary embar-

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Daily photo by Rick Martin

Ross Brooks, all-star flanker for the McGill Redmen football team, scoring a touchdown earlier this year. Brooks and the rest of the Redmen will play St. Mary's University in the College Bowl tomorrow in Toronto. The game will be televised on channel 6 at 1 p.m. For more details, see page 8.

China called society of struggle

by Jan Wong

Carmalita Hinton said last night that while China has made great improvements in the life of the Chinese people, there are many areas where problems still exist.

"China is not a perfect society; it is a society of struggle," said Hinton, who was born in China in 1949 and left the country for the

U.S. two years ago.

Women's organizations, she said, are now mobilizing women to overcome traditional attitudes and take part in agricultural production. She said women receive fewer work points than men, however, because communes are still largely unmechanized and allot work points in terms of

muscle power.

The Chinese tend to see women as already liberated, Hinton said, because women receive equal pay for equal work and participate in all sectors of life. But traditional ideas — such as that women must do the sewing, cooking, and washing — are still influential and women themselves do not see this

as an important issue. Hinton said that in this respect, the Chinese women can learn from the women's movement in North America.

People in China are also struggling to overcome selfish tendencies, Hinton said. Those who have the chance to go to

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CHINA...

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 university must fight against the idea that knowledge is private property. They must not forget, Hinton said, that they spent the wealth of society while they were studying; and when they graduate, they must also contribute to society.

Asked about freedom of choice in work, Hinton said that while it would be much better if people had complete choice in what they did, the fundamental problem in China now is not the matter of personal choice, but of raising everyone's standard of living. The aim sometimes entails individual sacrifices, but the atmosphere is of everyone working hard together.

Hinton spoke at length on the Cultural Revolution.

The educational system, she said, was attacked during the Cultural Revolution. For example, the teachers used marks to pressure students into memorizing trivia. Mao criticized this, said Hinton, as teachers treating students like enemies, launching surprise attacks (unscheduled quizzes) on them. The system of grading now being used in China varies from place to place and is still in its experimental stage.

today

Pub Night:
 McGill, Sir George Pub Night in the Union ballroom at 8 p.m. Come and have a good time.

Centre for Developing Area Studies:
 Workshop No. 6 will be held at the Centre, 3437 Peel St. in the second floor lounge at 12:15 p.m. Subject: Haiti—impressions from a recent sojourn at a socio-economic research project. Speaker is Chris Girault. Refreshments will be served.

Islamic Society:
 The Friday prayer, Kutbah by M. A. Khadim, will be held at 1:15 p.m. in the Union 457.

Arab Students' Society:
 General meeting to recruit new members at 7:30 p.m. in Union room B27.

Muslim Society of McGill:
 Those interested in listening to the

Holy Qur'an chanted by outstanding chanters are invited to come at 1 p.m. to the third floor of the Union.

Chinese Students' Society:
 "Mother and Daughter" will be shown instead of "Four Moods" at 8 p.m. in Leacock 132.

Legal Aid:
 Monday-Wednesday 11-3 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 11-5 p.m. Union room 412.

McGill Chinese Engineering Undergraduate Society:
 The annual dinner will be held this evening at 6:30 p.m. at Sun Kuo Min Restaurant, 67 Lagauchetiere St. W. There will be a film shown after the dinner.

Warehouse Theatre Presents:
 Green Julia by Paul Ableman at 8:30 p.m. in Union Sandwich Theatre. Admission is free, though contributions are appreciated.

Players' Club:
 Everyone interested in the theatre is urged to attend an open meeting at 12 noon in the Sandwich Theatre offices on the third floor of the Union. For more information, phone 392-8989 or 392-8924.

Newman Centre:
 Dinner for a dollar, everybody is welcome. 3484 Peel St., 6 p.m.

Film Society:
 MFS presents Jan Kadar's *Adrift*

(Czech/USA, 1968) at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in FDAA. Admission 50 cents.

Faculty of Music:
 Visiting Artists' Concert at 8:30 p.m. in Redpath Hall. John Hawkins, piano; Margo McKinnon, soprano. Works by George Crumb, William Douglas, Haydn, John Hawkins, and Elliott Carter. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2.50 for everyone else.

Black Students' Union:
 1) Islamic Muslims will visit BSU today at 2 p.m. in the office.
 2) Career Day — school visits are being arranged. All volunteers please contact the office.

3) "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" — BSU has tickets for Wed. Nov. 28. Regular \$2.50 for \$1.50. All interested please contact BSU office before Tuesday.

Vietnamese Students:
 Meeting scheduled at 5:30 p.m. in room 117 of the McConnell engineering building.

ISA Lunchtime Entertainment:
 International Film Series presents films on Greece and Spain between 12 and 2 p.m. in the ISA lounge, room B40 of the Union. Coffee will be served. Everyone is welcome.

SATURDAY
Morgentaler Defence Committee:
 Support rally for Drs. Morgentaler

and Macchabee, whose trials are still before the courts. Morgentaler and a noted feminist leader from Toronto will speak at this rally, being held 1-4 p.m. in Leacock 26.

Film Society:
 Tonight's presentation is *Marat-Sade* (G.B., 1966; Brooks) at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Leacock 132. Admission is only 75 cents.

Chinese Choral Group:
 Every Saturday 10:30-1 p.m. in room 412 of the Strathcona music building. Come over and join us. For further information, call Helen Wong, 842-0879, or Allan Fau, 843-8773.

Chinese Students' Society:
Mother and Daughter will be shown instead of *Four Moods* at 8 p.m. in the FDAA. There will also be a basketball practice in preparation for the Orient Bowl at 11 a.m. in the Currie Gym. Old and new players are welcome. For more info. call Mike at 845-6043.

Malaysian Singapore Students Association:
 An informal discussion on the economic and social situation in Sarawak, Malaysia will be held at 3 p.m. in Union rooms 457-58. MSSA members are urged to attend, bring ideas and questions! Refreshments will be served.

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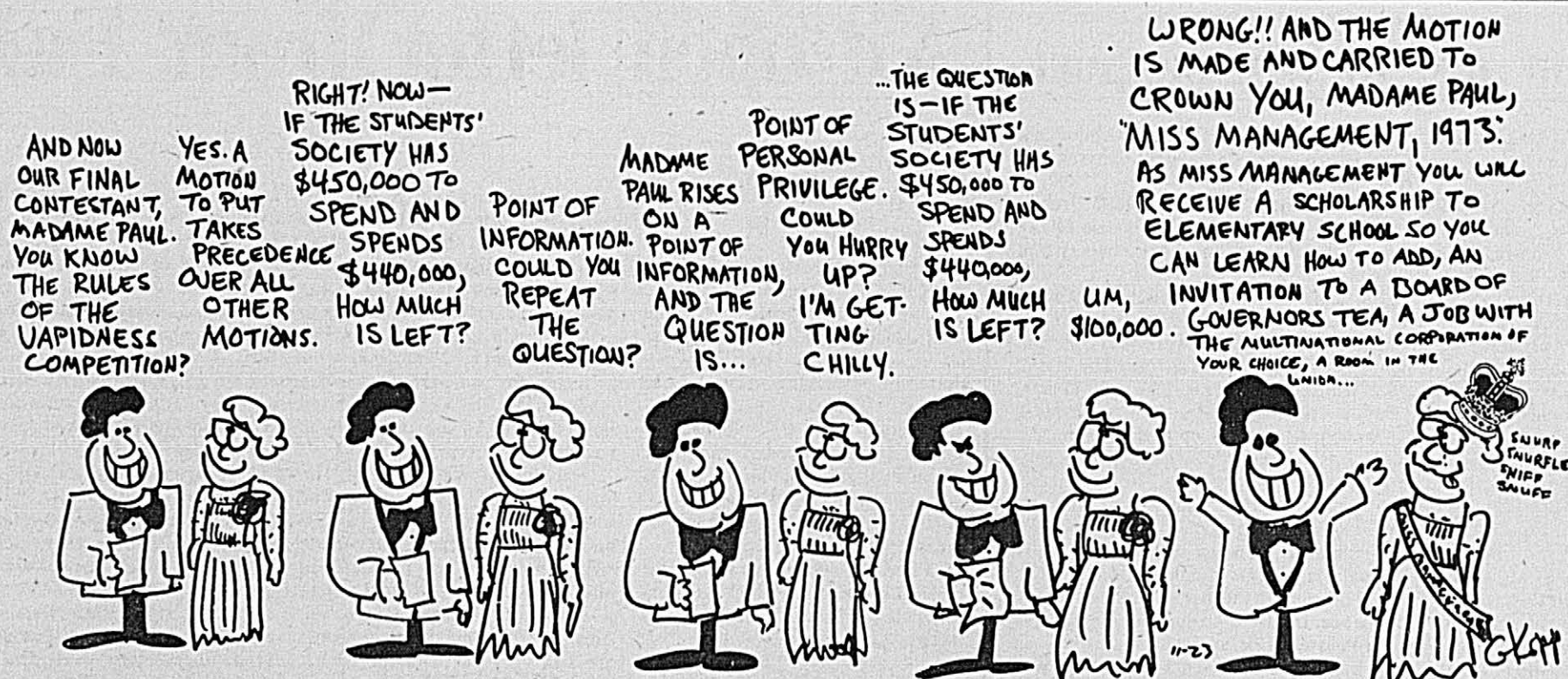


PS U Psychology Students' Union Beer Bash

All psych students are cordially invited
 Time: Friday, Nov. 23, starting at 9:00 p.m.
 Place: Union Coffee Shop, 1st Floor Union

LIVE MUSIC BEER 3/\$1.00
 "LEAVE YOUR RATS AT HOME"

LEAD AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP



Maier firing brings protest

continued from page 1

rassment to Maier, because the dismissal was based on "personal reasons."

Stansbury, however, seemed to disagree. The reasons are "not personal, but were based on our evaluation of his work and his contributions."

Maier says the department is

"conservative" and is trying to strengthen certain areas while de-emphasizing others. And in such actions, "botany tends to disappear."

Maier has appealed the dismissal. "We are still fighting at this point," he said.

Administration secrecy

Supporters of Maier have

expressed frustration over the secrecy they say the administration has maintained in the issue. They say their requests to know why Maier was dismissed have been consistently ignored.

"The circumstances and grounds for non-renewal of contract were not made available for critical

examination and discussion by his colleagues," said one professor. "Justice needs to be seen to be done." The situation should be reconsidered, he added. Others have agreed with him.

Dean Stansbury took a firm stand on the committee's secrecy, saying "Hearings are always confidential to avoid damage to the

professor. It would do nothing but hinder a person's efforts in finding another position to reveal the reasons."

Students who have written letters supporting Maier say they feel they have been ignored. Stansbury says, however, that he considered all the letters and weighed both sides carefully.

A letter from students supporting Maier

To the editor:

This letter has to do with the proposed dismissal of Dr. Kurt Maier, assistant professor in the department of biology, when his contract expires. We had the opportunity of knowing Dr. Maier when he taught us botany (in Biology E20, Canadian Flora 358, Biology 477 and 478).

When the news began to circulate, some time ago, that Dr. Maier's contract might not be renewed, the general reaction of his students was one of disbelief. No one could imagine that a professor who commands so much respect for his knowledge and his devotion to his work should not be wanted on the teaching staff of a good university. Since then, we know that a few students wrote letters of protest.

We now think that the time has come to express our feelings towards the present happenings. We do not pretend to know much about the inner workings of a university, nor are we in any way politically inclined. We only wish to convey our general impression of the subtle, and often not so subtle, changes that are being worked into this institution. As students witness situations like this one, when one of their best professors may be dismissed, while some other faculty mem-

bers, at best mediocre, are being retained, they, the students, begin to wonder. The excuse of the present situation in Quebec and of the resulting lack of funds is used ad nauseam to cover a multitude of sins. But surely it cannot be made to fit this case.

Why should we be losing one of our best professors? Certainly not for lack of teaching ability on his part, as everyone knows his consistently excellent rating.

For example, we refer you to McGill Biology Students Union, December 1971, grade point averages of professors between 0-4 range. Dr. Maier scored the following out of 4: course organization, 3.4; labs and conferences, 3.5; testing methods, 3.2; communication skills (remember, his mother tongue is German), 3.3; subject treatment, 3.3; good teacher, 3.5; all of which, compared with other professors in the department, is well above the average ratings.

This brings to mind a suggestion made by several members of the faculty of education — that promotion, granting of tenure, and firing of professors should take into account student opinion. At present, the students, who are the ones most directly affected, have absolutely no say in the professors' appointments. Every so often an

excellent teacher like Dr. Maier appears, and it seems only logical that the students who profit by the quality of his teaching should protest against his dismissal.

Anyone who has ever attended Dr. Maier's classes can only wonder at how extensive an amount of preparation he must put into them. His teaching aids, hand-out sheets, indexed bibliography, charts, preserved and fresh specimens, careful and detailed explanations, not to speak of his renowned photographs and colour slides, could not be surpassed in excellence.

His willingness to go out of his way to answer questions and to give personal guidance is well known by all students who ever asked for his counsel. He requires high standards from his class, but exacts much higher ones from himself.

Since the reason for his possible dismissal could not be assigned to his teaching, one's mind naturally turns to his research work. We fully realize that we are not qualified to evaluate his work on a post-doctoral level. We can only judge it indirectly through what we know of the man's diligence, dedication to work, and high standards of scholarly quality. All we can do in this context is to express a request, namely that his

research papers be examined and weighed by people who have achieved adequate specialized competence to do his work justice.

As to Dr. Maier's character as a person, we do not believe that the question need ever be considered as a possible reason for dismissal. Dr. Maier is a true gentleman, in every sense of the word. Everyone agrees about that.

It has also been mentioned that the smallness of Professor Maier's classes may have been held against him. It is difficult for us to give credence to such a proposition. We are certain that you would agree that it would be totally unfair to reproach him for the size of classes assigned to him, classes that, because of their subject matter, are known not to attract large numbers.

Under our present system, it is probable that small classes are not as remunerative to the university as large ones. Unfortunately, this makes an embarrassing point quite evident: the student's intellectual welfare is sacrificed to short-term benefits.

We know that this situation is not limited to McGill. But, as we surely don't have to remind you, it remains true that universities were created for students that, as we diverge more and more from this objective, the standards of

education will tend more and more towards a common mediocre level.

The point that we are hoping to make here is well corroborated by Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, in *The Human Nature of a University*. Incidentally, Goheen has much to say also about the indispensability of good teachers.

We, and no doubt many of our fellow students, feel short-changed as we witness the appearance of more mass-education techniques each year and the cancellation of good in-depth courses, where imagination and creative instincts are stimulated and inspired. If a Professor Maier goes, we are the losers, and we know it.

And, whether it recognizes the fact or not, so is our University a loser. The reputation of an institution of higher learning rests on the educated minds that are its pillars; let these go, and the quality of the reputation is bound to suffer.

By the time this appears in print, Dr. Maier's case will have been aired before the Staff Relations Committee of Senate, and we hope its decision will be fair and just.

Paul-Andre Lafortune, B.Sc. U2
Therese d'Amour, M.Sc. 1

Editorial

How not to win support

YESTERDAY'S VIOLENT CONFRONTATION in the Union is a frightening example of how not to carry on political debates and win people over to a cause.

If the members of the McGill Student Movement (MSM) really want to "denounce Zionism" and "support the just cause of the Arab peoples," they should do better than shout slogans and provoke students.

The Daily, in past years, has taken anti-Zionist positions in editorials and commentaries. But our political arguments, if not always popular, were reasoned and factual. So were some, though far from all, of the many opposing articles and letters. The aim of such a contention of ideas — which is the purpose, as well, of mass democracies — was achieved. Debate was sparked; both sides were aired; and students were free to make up their own minds.

Unfortunately, the "mass democracies" these past three weeks have not had the same results.

Instead of using detailed political explanations — and many do exist — against the views expressed by the Zionists, the MSM resorted to sloganeering. This only alienated students willing to listen to an alternative analysis of the Middle East situation, pushed them to the right, and brought the worst forms of racism and chauvinism into prominence. In short, such action objectively served the forces MSM professes to be against.

Both the MSM and a few Zionist students went out of their way in the past three Thursdays to provoke a confrontation that everyone knew was coming sooner or later. One cannot help but think that a few of the Zionists who disagreed with the MSM were all too anxious to lend it a hand in heating up the situation to the point where the police could be called in, with the obvious results.

The MSM, meanwhile, might take a few lessons from the political leader whose thought it claims to follow. The growing awareness and popularity of China in recent years has led more and more people to reject the Cold War myths that Mao-tse Tung used terror and intimidation to come to power. The Chinese Communists, through their words and actions, earned the respect of the Chinese people and thus today lead one-quarter of the world's population.

As it is, the intervention by the police yesterday set a very dangerous precedent. In general, the appearance of police on campus, given their history of repression, is hardly something to be heralded. No more comforting was the speed with which several marked and unmarked patrol cars surrounded the Union or the presence of undercover cops in the Union before the incident.

The acts of provocation and intimidation at yesterday's meeting can only impede the serious political debate that is so necessary on the Middle East and many other issues.

The Editors

Letters

Law Journal states its case

To the editor:

Please let me correct several mistaken impressions which might have been created by your article of 21 November on the McGill Law Journal.

In the article, Paul Drager is quoted as saying that a loan of \$2,500 was made to the Journal two years ago and that we "have not made any offers to pay it back". In fact, it was made quite clear when we received the money that we should not be asked to repay it.

It is hard to see how this could have been otherwise. No law journal in North America, outside from the Harvard Law Review, operates without heavy outside subsidies, and we too have large deficits each year. Unlike other reviews, however, we receive only a minimal amount from outside grants.

The \$2,200 we get each year from the Law Undergraduate Society does not compare very

favourably with the \$10,000 the Ottawa Law Review receives from their faculty of law or the same amount which a review published by the faculty of law at Laval receives from an agency of the provincial government.

Further, in return for the grant, we have undertaken to provide copies of the Journal to all law students at McGill. This costs us \$1,400, and we therefore receive only \$800 by way of direct grant from the L.U.S.

We must therefore rely to a large extent upon our own sources of money. To a certain extent, we have been very successful. We carry more advertising than any other law review in Canada, and have a large number of subscribers.

However, we still have an expected deficit of almost \$4,000 this year. And this leads me to my second complaint with the article. In it I am said to be hesitant about asking the L.U.S. for money. In

An open letter from Earle

From External Vice-President,
Earle Taylor

To the editor:

I would appreciate if you would:

- 1) Print the letter in its entirety.
- 2) Use the same print size as the majority of your articles.
- 3) In headline put the title of my letter or something very close to it.
- 4) Retain the 10 subheadings which I have included and print them in slightly bolder type on a separate line each time.
- 5) Retain all the paragraphs as presented to you.
- 6) Print the letter in the narrow columnar form in which most of the paper is printed (i.e. 5 columns across each page).

In the past month, many issues have arisen on the McGill campus. The Daily has expressed its opinions on these issues in one form or another. I would like to convey to you my strong dissatisfaction with the way your editorial board has handled these issues, in particular, the McGill Daily budget and the incorporation of the Students' Society.

I also wish to point out to you how your attitude towards the executive and Council in general, has led to extremely biased reporting and a less than fair presentation of all points of view behind certain issues.

Staff meals and other happy news

As I mentioned to you in a recent conversation, I strongly feel that all McGill students should be made aware of the details of the two Daily budgets discussed last week.

Ed. note: Because Earle Taylor demanded that his letter run in its entirety, it was too long to run in one part today. The second part will appear in Monday's paper along with a reply from the editor.

In fact, I asked members of it for an additional \$500 in September. Now that it seems that our printers will ask for a 10% increase this year, we shall probably ask for more money from the L.U.S. I merely stated that I should not want to accept the money if, as seems quite likely, it will be offered with strings attached.

Unless it can be shown that we have mis-managed the Journal and that the L.U.S. could make a better show of it, I see no reason why it should run the Journal. This is a position with which I am sure you will sympathize.

Lastly, the Law Journal is not "broke", as your heading states. We do have funds available for immediate crises. We may, however, be forced to suspend publication next year if we do not receive larger grants from either the L.U.S. or the Students' Society.

F. H. Buckley
Editor-in-Chief

To ensure this, I suggested that you print both these budgets in full. You replied that you felt this type of information was not needed now and that all the major points had already been clarified.

It is significant, however, that many students still think you have no money for photographs, for the teletype, for meal allowances, or for taxi cabs. As you know, this is no longer the case.

One student who spoke at the open meeting last week, was totally confused about which budget was which. He made references to the one presently in effect, thinking it was the one which the Daily staff supported. This incident indicates that people are still very much in the dark.

Disrobing the budgets

With this in mind, I formally request that you print the following: (1) the budget presently in effect giving total expenses of \$89,595. and (2) the budget supported at the open meeting giving total expenses of \$104,057.

For purposes of comparison, please print these budgets in list form side-by-side in Wednesday's Daily at the latest. I ask that you refrain from running the items together in sentence form as this may confuse the readers. You used this style at least once in the past when you ran together the names of several councillors who signed a letter protesting your act of breaking quorum. As a result, the letter lost any impact it might have had. Perhaps you feel that "editorial freedom" justifies manipulating opposing presentations in such a way, but I call it deception.

Printing the facts for a change

I respectfully ask that you let me know by 4:00 p.m. today whether you plan to follow my request. If I receive a negative response, my only alternative will be to buy space in your paper to publish the budgets so that the students can draw conclusions from unadulterated facts.

Since one of the Daily's functions is the dissemination of information, I should, theoretically, not have to resort to buying an advertisement for this purpose. Moreover, in light of the Daily's efforts to kill the credibility of the executive this year, an advertisement of this sort, sponsored by us, might be wrongfully interpreted as "another act of the dictatorial executive trying to promote its own views". I ask only that all sides be presented equally, fairly, and comprehensively.

As the only means of communication available to us, you are well aware of the advantage the press has in representing us to the students at large. I ask you to keep this in mind when you decide on my request.

How our desire to be dictators drove us to incorporate

Why did we incorporate? In

answer to criticism, it was not to establish "another corporate dictatorship". This was the headline above one of your many poorly researched editorials — sometimes I think you must have a dictionary of leftist rhetoric at your fingertips.

I would like to clarify matters for you and the rest of the students (who you always leave so one-sidedly informed).

Five years ago, the leftist executive slate of Hajaly, Hyman and Foster, began proceedings to incorporate. Surely they did not intend to set up "another corporate dictatorship".

Quite simply, the advantages that incorporation offers to the Students' Society were the motives of the Hajaly executive in 1968 and they remain the motives of the present executive (whom you so astutely label "reactionary").

Unfortunately, you refuse to print any articles about this corporation and how it will benefit the Students' Society. By my estimation, the executive has been interviewed at least five times on the reasons behind incorporation, yet no article has resulted. Why not?

Perhaps because if you printed such an article it might make the executive look as though it were doing something positive.

Daily criticism, when valid, is justified. But the perpetual, internal squabbling between the Daily and Council only serves to render both unable to turn their attention toward the more pressing issues facing the Students' Society. Several such issues are: protecting students from being penalized for strike participation, building a fifth residence, getting more effective student representation on university governing bodies, and involvement in community projects like Save Montreal.

The dictatorship

"La Corporation des Etudiants de McGill-McGill Student Corporation" has been set up to be a body parallel to the Students' Society. This body will handle all legal matters of the Society.

At present, we are involved with three lawsuits, two against past cafeteria caterers and one against the Daily's old printing firm. As it stood, the Students' Society alone had no legal status, therefore, a lawsuit might have required the written approval of 16,000 McGill students. You realize how absurd this situation was, of course.

Additionally, under the old, non-legal-status system, our employees were personally liable because they signed the contracts. Anyone who supports the workers as you do, should surely endorse this step in the right direction.

Our efforts to improve the lot of our workers through legal protec-

Taylor: Part One



Editor-in-chief: Joan Mandell
Advertising manager: Irina Loewy

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tion and a new system of pay raise (these pay raises were proposed this year by Paul Drager, Students' Society president) are founded in the here-and-now rather than in political theories devoid of any practical application.

The Daily Temperance League

There are a few other advantages to incorporating. It enables us to legally, and I stress the word legally, set up the typesetting operation (which serves the Daily), as well as the proposed pub. This brings us to another bone of contention.

Because you are opposed to the pub, the students have been told nothing about it. This is a perfect example of your determining on an arbitrary and personal basis what is communicated to the students.

Council plans to invest \$55,000 to establish a pub, which would bring in some extra revenue. This extra revenue would help defray the rising cost of running the Union.

Finances are probably the Students' Society's most pressing problem each year, yet for the past two months nothing has been written about the large pub investment and the monetary returns we expect from it. We have been interviewed by your reporters many times concerning the pub. Where are the articles? Is this an example of editorial freedom? I suggest it is censorship in the strictest sense of the word.

Does Council have to buy ads in the newspaper of the Students' Society to inform students of the positive things that are happening on this campus? Sometimes it looks as though we have no alternative.

Saying what you want, when you want, to whom you want

Your editorial referred to previously, entitled "Another Corporate Dictatorship" was weak, at best. As usual, the approach was misleading and discrediting. But then, your main job this year seems to be "discredit the reactionary executive" whether they deserve it or not.

You have argued that the Daily presents all points of view openly and fairly. I can testify, as one whose point of view has been misrepresented, that this is not the case. Maybe you are less biased than the McGill Reporter but that's not saying a hell of a lot.

Last Wednesday (the day of the open meeting), for instance, the Students' Society paid for the printing of an eight page advertisement which was misnamed the McGill Daily. This eight page ad supported your staff's demands for a \$104,000 budget. Until the following day, when a letter from a former Georgian editor was printed, not one dissenting point of view was expressed. One would think from reading Wednesday's

Daily that the entire campus was in unanimous agreement that the Daily should receive \$104,000.

As representatives of the student body, councillors are responsible for two things concerning the Daily: (1) for ensuring that the Daily budget is reasonable and in keeping with the overall fiscal picture of the

Students' Society and (2) for ensuring that the Daily is properly serving the students, its owners.

If Council did not act in these capacities, the Daily would be in the unique position of not having to answer to anybody. Yes, the Daily must watch over Council and have the freedom to expose any wrong-doings, but Council, on the other hand, should similarly watch

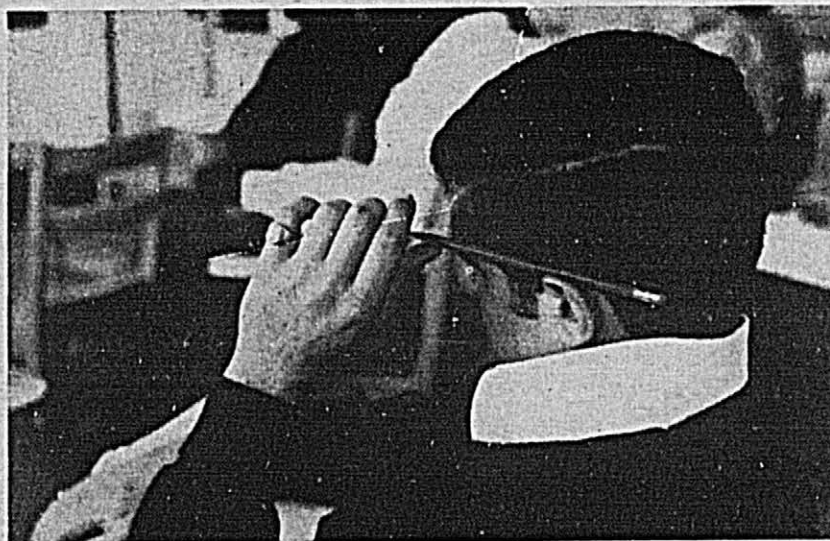
that the Daily practices responsible journalism and that the service the Daily provides is worth the students' investment.

You may argue, Ms Mandell, that we have no right to pose as representatives since election turnouts have been poor and many of us were acclaimed. The important thing is, we were at least subject to the electoral process. This is more than the

Daily can say for itself. Additionally, each councillor is responsible to the faculty he or she represents.

As 21 people from different parts of the campus, I would say that collectively we are surely more representative of the trends in student opinion than the Daily as a single entity can possibly be (unless the staff members proportionally represent all the faculties, which I doubt).

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Imagination is a prime source of the new ideas Hoechst uses constantly in order to keep developing better products — more effective medicines, better chemical and industrial materials. Imagination is only half the battle, but when good ideas are properly teamed with the discipline of applied research, they constitute a formidable force in the search for improved products in every area of modern life.



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ARTS INTRAMURAL HOCKEY TEAM

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ALSC

The African Liberation Support Committee is presenting Joacquin Da Luz and Tony Gonsalves to speak on the Republic of Guinea-Bissau, Saturday, November 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Leacock 219.

PLAYGROUND

English Department Drama Programme will present Playground, a week of student plays, Monday, November 26 - Saturday, December 1, 8 p.m. nightly in Moyse Hall, Arts building. ADMISSION FREE. Monday and Thursday: Chamber Music by Arthur Kopit and Box and Quotations from Mao Tse-Tung by Edward Albee. Tuesday and Friday: A Chronicle of the Wars and Intrigues between the Neighbouring Kingdoms of Hero and Boa with Sundry Romances, Songs and Low Humour: a Three-Act Tragicomedy in the Modern Epic Mode by Don Woticky. Home Free by Lanford Wilson and The Care and Feeding of Monuments by Adam and Alison Gopnik. Wednesday and Saturday: The First Day by Myron Welik and The Hunt by Robert Downing.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dr. J. Darragh, Associate Dean (Admissions) will present a talk on "Medical Admissions at McGill", on Monday November 26 at 1 p.m. in the Francis Seminar room (reached via the 3rd floor Medical library) in the McIntyre Building. All future Medical School applicants are welcome. Question and answer period will follow. Also the film series continues this Thursday in the Martin Theatre in McIntyre 6th floor. You can enter through the 5th floor cafeteria. Members and guests welcome. Come up to Union 413 and join the Society. Membership fee \$1.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Due to a mixup at the film company, the film Mother and Daughter will be shown instead of Four Moods. Place, time, date and price still the same.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION

Beer Bash on Friday evening, November 23, starting at 9 p.m. Live music will be provided. Beer costs \$1 for 3. All psych students are cordially invited, but for heaven's sake, "leave your rats at home." Shake off the exam-time blues with a pint or two.

MCGILL PLAYERS' CLUB

The McGill Players' Club proudly announces that auditions for The Lion in Winter by James Goldman will be held at the Union from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the following days: Monday, November 26 in B23-24; Tuesday, November 27 in 457-458, and Wednesday, November 28 in B23-24. This is our second major

production of the season and we need help with every aspect of it. If you are unable to make the above times, phone 392-8924 for an appointment. Also, don't forget our open general meeting on Friday.

CHINESE ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Members are cordially invited by the Chinese Institute of Engineers to join their meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Chinese Presbyterian Church in Chinatown. There will be a talk on China with slides by Jan Wong who just returned from a year of study in China. For more information, phone Thomas Shek, 843-5041, Rodney Yu, 842-5749, and S.S. Cheung, 849-2860.

GAY MCGILL

Social committee meeting in the Gay office at 7:30 p.m. Very important meeting for members and interested parties. Saturday night there will be a Gay dance in the Union ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Two dollar admission.

ISA LUNCHTIME ENTERTAINMENT

ISA continues its lunchtime entertainment on Fridays with the introduction of an International Film Series. Films on Greece and Spain will be presented between 12 noon and 2 p.m. today, in the ISA lounge, B-40 in the Union. For more information call Jamal or Choo Wai at 392-8940.

GREEK STUDENTS SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE OF MONTREAL

There will be an Open Forum on the recent bloody events in Greece. Speeches will be in Greek. Sunday, November 25, at 2:00 at

room H937, Hall Building, Sir George Williams University.

INTERACTION MCGILL

Interaction McGill is a newly constituted group of the Students' Society. We are actively and personally committed to the belief that interaction, interpersonal and intrapersonal relationships, human interpersonal communication, or anything else you might call it, is of vital importance to a satisfying life. Therefore, our aim is to promote and facilitate both the integration of a person (by that we mean "getting yourself together") and/or his interaction with others, and thereby help him relate better to himself and to others. Another aim is to provide crisis intervention for emotional crises, drug crises and any others

that might arise.

We hope to accomplish this by using three resources: people, personalized followed-up referrals, and eventually, additional efforts in special areas. There is always someone in the room to rap with and, more important, to listen to anybody who has something on their mind, specific or not. If you feel "out of it", or unsatisfied with your present interactions with others, and if you're looking for an empathic ear and/or personal help from someone here at McGill just like you, Union room 409 has an uncrowded quiet atmosphere to relax in. So, drop by to rap or relax any weekday after 11:00 a.m. and Saturdays after 7:00 p.m. You can also reach us by calling those same days at 392-8981.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

JOBS

Part-time, housing worker. Griffintown Community Project. Must have community work experience and be bilingual. Call Terry 843-6733.

FORSALE

Lady's brown leather boots, crepe sole, Size 9, \$20. If interested, Union, Rm. B-48 9-5.

Furniture for sale: chairs, tables, beds, stereo, birds with cage etc. Apartment for rent on Esplanade - 5 1/2 heated, \$110. by month. Call 966-3246.

Stereo record player \$40, AMFM radio \$10, steam iron \$8, toaster \$5, tennis racket \$18, squash \$12, Karate uniform (3) \$8, humidifier \$4, expanders \$4, skates (8) \$6, swords \$5, curtains \$4, backpack \$3. 3534 Alymer, #3.

Aria 555 Classic guitar, excellent condition. With case asking: \$150. or offer. Call: 932-0810 after 5:30 weekdays- anytime weekends.

Loveseat sofa modern \$69 or best offer. Snowtires almost new \$10 each 842-7522 after 5 p.m.

Akai stereo cassette deck GXC 40D, \$180. Price negotiable. Phone 942-0977 rm 202 after 7 p.m. or anytime or leave message.

HOUSING

CHRISTMAS SKI VACATION, near Sutton, countryhouse with fireplace, 3 bedrooms available for X-mas holidays. 737-2366 or 489-1100.

4 room apt. St. Lawrence south of Duluth share with part time roommate. \$35 mo. plus share expenses. 843-5944.

SKI CHALET looking for members. 100 yard walk from Mont Sutton. Stone fireplace. \$200 season. For more info. phone 861-1234.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

WANTED

WANTED 16mm projector. Call 845-7279, 9-5 p.m.

Three topless hostesses for the evening of Nov. 24th. 5 dollars/hour. Strictly used for serving drinks and refreshments only; call Sonya 489-2283.

Players needed dead or alive for Arts Intramural "B" Hockey Team. One (1) coach for the "A" team. Teams play once per week—Let's hear from you. Contact Jim at 486-0592.

Female student to act in student film project. Willing to strip to bathing suit. Able to project seductiveness. 1 day. Fee: Bob Dylan ticket or comparable value. Call Mark 935-3826, after 6:00 p.m.

Wanted Loewy and Siekewitz to lease or buy immediately, call 843-7979 or 842-4707 evenings.

Parking place needed: Aylmer and Sherbrooke, willing to pay \$10-15 a month. Telephone 731-7049 ask for Abe.

ENTERTAINMENT

M.F.S. Saturday night — November 24 — 7:00 & 9:30 — Leacock 132 — MARAT — SADE (G.B. 1966) — 75 cents — need we say more? Call us at 392-8934.

MISCELLANEOUS

Parking place. \$15.00 par mois. 3563 University, apt. 5. Tel. 842-1383.

MOVING? Graduate student with truck, professional service guaranteed, cheapest rates, move anything. Call Tim 481-6385.

Cats - to give away 1 black male, 9 months, 1 grey female, 14 months, 739-2003 p.m. only.

Anyone interested in taking piano lessons, please contact Paul Halley A.R.C.T. F.R.C.O. B.MUS. at 487-3526 around 6 p.m. week days.

McGill Film Society presents: ADRIFT (Czech/U.S.A. 1968, Jan Kadar). A masterpiece of Czech film making. With English subtitles. Friday, Nov. 23. 7:00 & 9:30 F.D.A.A. 50 cents.

Irish setter pups registered, tattooed, vaccinated. Bred for gentleness; \$125: 484-4876; 845-9957.

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Monday, Nov. 26 and Thursday, Nov. 29:

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Quotations from Chairman
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Tuesday, Nov. 27 and Friday,
Nov. 30:

A Chronicle of the Wars and
Intrigues between the Neighbouring
Kingdoms of Hero and
Boa, with Sundry Romances,
Songs & Low Humour: a
Three-Act Musical Tragicomedy
in the Modern Epic Mode -
D. Woticky

Home Free! - L. Wilson
The Care and Feeding of
Monuments - Adam and Alison
Gopnik

Wednesday, Nov. 28 and Saturday,
Dec. 1

The First Day - M. Welik
The Hunt - R. Downing

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Cagers demolish Carleton and now take to the road

by Marty Braun

The Redmen basketball team takes to the road this afternoon with a convincing win under their belts. Last Tuesday on the campus of Carleton University, McGill demolished the Ravens 77-50.

The key to the Redmen's victory was, according to coaches Sam Wimisner and Ira Turetsky, their decision to go from a running game to a more deliberate one, from speed to height. As a result, McGill completely dominated both boards, outrebounding Carleton 40-26. The club's two big men, George Peredy and Kit Kennard, led the Redmen in scoring with 26 and 14 points respectively, while Peredy was number one on the boards with 17 rebounds.

Wimisner was satisfied with the play of each of his 12 players, as everyone had the chance to show his stuff. However, he felt that the squad's shooting still isn't what it could be. McGill shot 46% from the field against the Ravens, whereas Wimisner believes that they can connect on 55-60%.

"In our other games," he continued, "we hadn't had enough practice against the zone defence, we were standing around, and perhaps we were overconfident as well." McGill had lost their three previous encounters, 101-91 to Ottawa, 78-70 to Dawson, and 82-77 to Laval. "We're going to play slower basketball now...we're going to play like the McGill team of two years ago (the 1971-72

Redmen went to the national semi-finals)."

The Carleton club was no pushover. The Ravens lost by less, this year, to Sir George and Loyola, the two favourites to land on top of the QUAA. Turetsky stated that they are certainly better than Dawson or Laval, two of the teams that have already beaten McGill.

The Redmen's weekend road trip includes two games, tonight against Bishop's and tomorrow afternoon against Sherbrooke. Neither of the two is reputed to be a powerhouse, though last year Bishop's came second in the league. Unfortunately for Bishop's, four of their starters from 1972-73 are no longer with the team, and their summer recruiting was not particularly rewarding. Nevertheless, Turetsky respects the Gaiters' coach, Garth Smith, and expects a squad that is "well-coached and aggressive".

Sherbrooke finished eighth or ninth last year and things haven't changed that much since. "They aren't too big and don't handle the ball that well, but," warns Turetsky, "the Vert et Or are good shooters and still have Bob Brownrigg and Alain Champoux."

The Redmen's record is one win and one loss, but should be three and one by Saturday evening. At least, the Redmen think so. "There ain't no team we can't beat," announced Kit Kennard, as he packed his toothbrush.



Daily photo by Lloyd J. Baroody

Coach Sam Wimisner hands out a few pointers to Kit Kennard during a recent workout.

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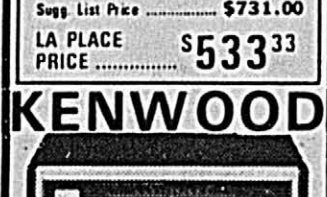
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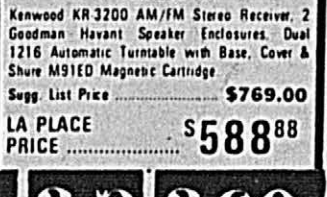
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Kenwood KR-2300 AM/FM Stereo Receiver, 2 RSC Santa Marie Speaker Enclosures, Dual CS16 Automatic Turntable with Base, Cover & Magnetic Cartridge.
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PACKAGE 'B'
Kenwood KR-2300 AM/FM Stereo Receiver, 2 Acoustic Research AR7 Speaker Enclosures, Elac Miracord 650 Automatic Turntable with Base, Cover & Shure M75 Magnetic Cartridge.
Sugg. List Price \$670.00

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PACKAGE 'A'
Kenwood KR-3200 AM/FM Stereo Receiver, 2 Goodman Havant Speaker Enclosures, Dual 1216 Automatic Turntable with Base, Cover & Shure M91ED Magnetic Cartridge.
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"You can't buy better quality.
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McGill vs. St. Mary's for college crown

It's the big one tomorrow!

by Elliott Pap

Before last Saturday's Prairie Bowl, McGill Redmen football coach Charlie Baillie said he was confident of victory. As we all know by now, Coach Baillie was correct; the Redmen won 16-0. Yesterday Baillie was asked the question again.

"I'm very confident this time," he replied with a smile.

Very confident? But you were only confident last week. What made you add on the very?

"Our passing game has. It has looked very good this week. I'm quite pleased."

Tomorrow we find out whether Charlie Baillie is correct as his McGill Redmen take on the St. Mary's Huskies in the College Bowl, the championship of Canadian college football. Tomorrow you can see for yourselves, on national television at 1 p.m. (Ch. 6) whether the Redmen will remain the only unbeaten team in the country.

For those people who read

the Wednesday Daily, you might remember that I promised more details on the Huskies as they became available. They are now available. (Would I let you down?)

The Redmen finally obtained some decent films of St. Mary's in action and the coaches have been able to analyze them. What did they see?

"We have to be prepared for a lot of passing," confided defensive coach Ray Baillie, alluding to the Huskies' strong passing attack. "However, their running isn't too bad either. They use mostly off-tackle plays and their halfback (number 22) is very fast and follows his blocking very well."

Do you think the Redmen defence will be as ready for St. Mary's as they were for Manitoba?

"I don't think we will be as well prepared this week. We don't have quite as much information as we did for Manitoba. This isn't because St. Mary's is trying to hide anything but rather a case of Manitoba giving us things they shouldn't have."

Manitoba was a running team

and apparently it is easier to prepare for that attack. Does the fact that the Huskies pass so much make it tougher on the defence?

"When you are playing a running team it's easier to draw reads and keys. In other words, the defence is able to analyze the situation by the way the offensive line moves. In passing situations, the line simply drops back and forms a pocket for the quarterback. This obviously makes it harder to read the play."

What Ray Baillie is saying is that the defence won't have any easy time of things tomorrow afternoon. But, what the hell, do they ever have an easy time (excluding Trois-Rivieres and Mac-Jac)?

Confident or overconfident?

Since Ray Baillie was in such a talkative mood and his brother was not around, he was asked about the morale of the squad. Are they confident, overconfident, scared shitless?

"Earlier in the week, when we had those lousy films, the players were really concerned. They knew

it was important to be able to study the opposing team and if they were overconfident, they wouldn't have been THAT concerned. I think that shows you their attitude."

By the time the Daily hits the newsstands, the Redmen will be firmly ensconced in Toronto. They left last night on the big silver bird heading for their Westbury Hotel headquarters. This morning they have a 9 o'clock practice at the CNE Stadium and perhaps another practice in the afternoon. Obviously there still is much work to be done prior to the game. Coach Charlie Baillie confirmed this.

"Yes, we do have a lot to do. However, if we are pleased after the morning practice, we might not have the afternoon one. It's too

early to tell at this moment how things will proceed."

Whatever the case, the Redmen will be out on the artificial turf for tomorrow's kickoff. If you are not going to Toronto for the game, why not make plans to watch at home or at the Manse? After all, it's not every year that the Redmen have a chance to be the number one team in all the land. Besides, some of those guys are your classmates.

PAP CRAP: Photographer Rick Martin and I will attempt to discover how Toronto received the nickname of Toronto the Good. Wish us luck...The all-Canadian college team will be announced today as well as the Hec Creighton Trophy winner. We're pulling for Redmen flanker Ross Brooks in both categories...

Floor hockey fun

by Michael Yaffe

I am a referee, consequently these reports will be written from a different perspective than those of the other intramural reporters. Most sports fans have, on many occasions, cursed and threatened bodily harm upon the game officials. The job is thankless, poorly paid, and much tougher than anyone realizes. If everyone was given the opportunity to officiate once, I'm sure the phrase "Kill the ref" would fade out of the English language. But back to the matter at hand, floor hockey.

Question: How do you turn a group of docile, apathetic, scholarly McGill students into a pack of vicious, raving madmen?

Answer: Give each of them a stick and throw a puck on the floor. Love thy fellow man, sportsmanship, and brotherly love mean as much to these demons of the floor as teeth to Linda Lovelace. When Vince Lombardi coined the phrase "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing" he must have been watching McGill floor hockey.

is tonight against Trois-Rivieres and it is at home. The Redmen got a rough reception at UQTR last year so their first meeting of this year should be a barnburner. Redmen Coach Herb Madill summed it all up when he said, "We want them, badly"...The Redmen started to look like winners in the third period, if they keep it up they'll have the best season a McGill hockey team has had for a long time...

Only one team stands above the rest, last year's champs, the Gits. They are by no means the biggest or most gifted athletes, but they alone rely on teamwork. Their passing is sharp and frequent, their checking is clean and their complaining is minimal. A prime example of their prowess was their recent 16-0 win over the Cuspadors. The Gits are led by Bruce Smith, a superstar in the true sense of the word.

The game of the week was the Loopholes 9-8 upset over perennial powerhouses, the Flying Dickies. The Loopholes adopted the Philadelphia Flyers approach, hit 'em hard, hit 'em often, and play dirty. As the game wore on, the Flying Dickies turned into a bunch of Guy Lafleurs i.e. carry the puck until confronted, then get rid of it and retreat. They disgraced the, up until now, sterling reputation of McGill engineers as champs in most sports. The only thing that kept it close was the guts and shooting ability of Dan Vanin. Instead of taking the loss like men, they blamed it on the refs and protested the game. Little do they know that Rick Morgan uses the protest reports as toilet paper.

Probable playoff contenders are the boys from management led by Eris Salvatori, Rocco Buono's education team, the Ballbusters, whose name represents their line of attack, Greater Omentum whose lineup is studded by ex-gridiron stars and, of course, the Gits, Flying Dickies, and the Loopholes. Leading the league in goals, so far, are Irv Dylewski and Dan Vanin with 12 each.

Pucksters triumph 6-3

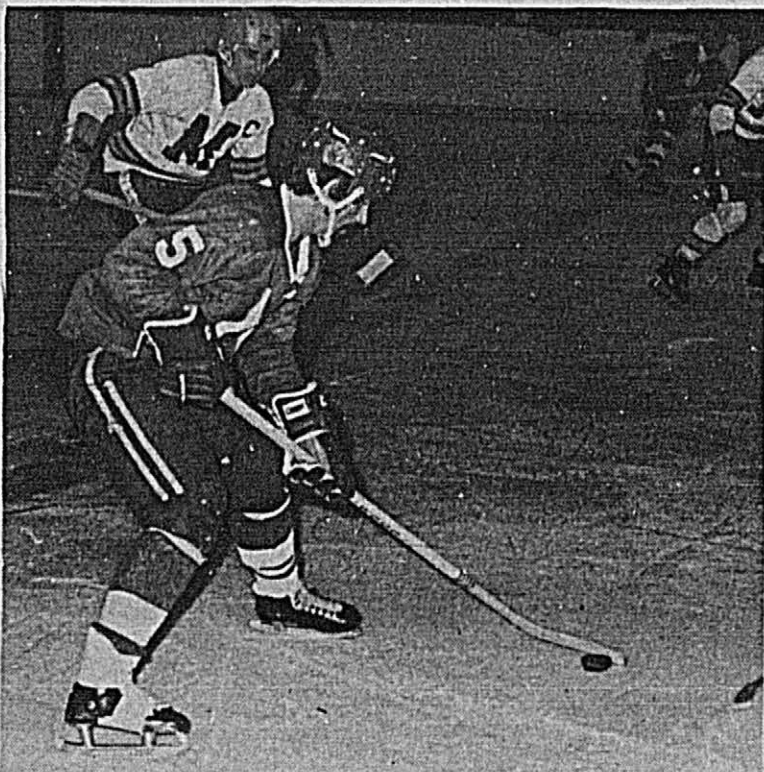
by Paul Davis

On Wednesday night the Clansmen from MacDonald met our own Redmen from McGill, the latter emerging victorious (natch) by the score of 6-3. The Redmen shut out the Clansmen 4-0 in the goalpost competition and 2-0 in missing empty nets. Add them up and you get what the score should have been, McGill 12—MacDonald 3. Who cares anyway since you still only get two points? Ah, the details you ask?

MacDonald fell into the lead for the first and last time when Martin Ahr stuffed in a loose puck on the third try, McGill goalie Jean Millette having stopped the first two. After that, the Clansmen's evening went straight downhill.

Bertrand Hould tied it up three minutes later, when he let go with a backhand while he was falling in the crease. At the close of the initial period, McGill's Bernie Quinlan got his first of two when he pounced on a loose puck inside the Mac-Jac blueline and tallied on neat wrist shot.

Six minutes into the second, Quinlan got another, with the assist going to Billy Park. McGill's tendency of backing in on the goaler showed through again when helpless Millette was beaten on a weak shot from in close. Dissatisfied with the 3-2 score, Bob O'Reilly neatly converted a perfect pass from Robbie Vrolyk with a slapshot from the slot, upping the



Daily photo by Rick Martin
Redmen team captain Bob O'Reilly stickhandles up the ice in Wednesday night's victory over Mac-Jac.

score to 4-2. The period ended with Jean Dionne's goal on a deflection being traded even up with Mac's last score of the night.

The score stayed at 5-3 for almost the entire third period and the game would have ended that way too had it not been for the "strategy" of the Farmers' coach. Down by two, the Mac Mastermind decided to pull his goaler with less than a minute and a half to go. Oh Gaylord, what a fool.

Needless to say the ploy backfired, just as it usually does. O'Reilly blasted a slapshot from centre-ice, ending the game with a final score of 6-3 and sending Sir Merlin from MacDonald back to his illustrated copy of Howie Meeker's "Hockey For All Ages".

TRAILORS: What was all in all not a bad game was witnessed by surprisingly few fans. C'mon out, it's good hockey and the Redmen deserve your support. Next game